



Are we sinking or swimming?

Sick of the Pollution? Then Come to Change It

A nation-wide environmental teach-in has been proclaimed for Wednesday, April 22.

In campuses and communities across the continent the day will be devoted to studying the many causes and forms of the present ecological crisis which includes such diverse issues as rampant pollution, world hunger, and optimum population.

Here at Loyola the campaign will be spearheaded by a committee under the direction of Dr. Francis E. Giles of the biology department, with student chairman Rick Barbers and publicity committee chairman Martin Lang.

After two years with the Loyola community, Dr. Giles is relieved to see a spark of concern over the mushrooming environmental abuse. "The primary purpose of the teach-in," said Dr. Giles, "is to inform people of this abuse and to acquaint them with what is being done and what can be done to correct the present conditions."

The committee plans to expand the teach-in into an all-day affair with panel discussions or individual talks by prominent speakers, pertinent films and documentaries (some recently from television) and entertainment by local talent.

Loyola will remain in session on April 22 but professors will be requested to consider cancelling classes or co-ordinating their lectures to the environmental crisis.

In the meantime, Goucher, Community College of Baltimore, Towson State, Morgan State, and other Baltimore colleges are planning for the teach-in.

The University of Maryland Law School will attack the issues on the basis of legal jurisprudence—the rights of the people and of in-

Retraction

It was mentioned in the last issue of this paper, that Tom Barbera did not vote in the last S.G. election.

Mr. Barbera and a number of witnesses have pointed out that this was not the case, and that Mr. Barbera did vote.

We regret this oversight, and would merely like to point out that the official election records given to us by the Board of Election Supervisors indicated Mr. Barbera as one of the students who did not cast a vote.

dustry under the present environmental regulations and how they may be changed.

Hopkins will focus on local problems such as the pollution of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, but their teach-in will be one day later because of the greater availability of speakers.

To make the day a success on our campus, the committee needs help now. An organizational meeting will be held on Friday, March 6, at 2:00 in the Ecology lab. Your talent and effort can be put to use on the very wide fronts of the battle for a more healthy environment.

New College Folk House Seen As Boost To Socially Lacking Aspects of Campus

by Delphine Pick

The hopes and progressive ideas of the faculty, students, and particularly those students involved or responsible for Loyola's coffee house have seemed to crystallize a bit more with the second celebration of *Thunder's Place*. Following the previous week's success, student response seemed to decline while the tenor of entertainment remained at a high pitch. This, however, can be attributed to the heavy scheduling of examinations for the following week. For this reason, the coordinators of the coffee house have decided to change the meeting night from Sunday to Saturday. Be that as it may, enough students managed to tear themselves away from their studies to make Sunday night's concert an apparent success.

Entertainment began Sunday in the form of John Principio. Those who attended "the Byrds" concert at Loyola, or *Thunder's Place* last week are familiar with the folk-rock, rhythm and blues style that is John. The back-up music, with Tim O'Doherty on guitar and Bill Nugent on drums, enhanced the overall effectiveness of John's set.

Then the reputable musician and folk-rock group leader, Tim O'Doherty, a regular on television (channel 24) showed forth in his usual fine form for several numbers. The break following his performance provided the audience with an opportunity to socialize and enjoy the cokes, chips, pret-

Ruff Discusses Plans For Future; Paper, Social Life Head The List

Top-notch concert and lecture series, plus building of a permanent coffee-house are among the top projects for the coming year enunciated by SG President-elect James Ruff in an exclusive *Greyhound* interview. Mr. Ruff, who may have taken the oath of office by the time this paper has come out, discussed a variety of subjects during the talk.

He announced that the "Canned Heat", along with "Pig Iron" (a new band about to release its first record, and whom we get along with the famous "Heat" at no extra cost), will be featured at the SG-sponsored Spring Concert on Friday, April 17. The "Heat" was among the heavily-supported groups on a recent student referendum, and more importantly, was financially and physically available for the night of April 17. Although the concert is expected to cost the SG about \$8000 (compare the \$4000 for the Byrds last fall), student tickets will be in the \$3-\$4 range, with prices for outsiders slightly higher. Mr. Ruff, who hopes for a packed gymnasium, notes that this concert would not be possible if it weren't for Student Activity Fees; he hopes that students, as a result of these concerts, will grumble less about paying the fees next year.

The SG has even bigger concerts planned for next year, hoping to spend more money for both a fall and spring concert to bring in even higher-caliber performers. There may even be, however remote the chance, a giant concert,

perhaps in the Civic Center, which could gather enough profits to support more social activities. The president-elect emphasizes that the real need is for on-campus social events which can generate student pride in and enthusiasm about Loyola.

There will be a revival of big-name guest lecturers, for the first time since the unexplicable death of the Gorman Lecture Series. Mr. Ruff hopes to have a nationally-known speaker on campus this semester. He says that with administration help (financially), we may be able to afford two or three such speakers in 1970-71. Another possibility, with Young Democratic and Republican support, is a "State of the State" seminar, featuring candidates running for political office this fall.

Although Mr. Ruff says that the Civic Center may be a great place for a giant concert, he asserts that it is definitely not the place to hold Loyola's graduation. He cites the possibility of Day and Evening Colleges having separate graduations, since they are different institutions in spite of their giving the same exact diploma. A Day School graduation, in case of rain (prevalent the last two commencements) could be held in the Gym, which houses the Fall and Spring convocations.

Concerning a greater coordination of activities between Loyola, Notre Dame, and Mt. St. Agnes, Mr. Ruff cited the first need to be that of a joint social calendar.

The President-elect also says that more help may be on the way

for the understaffed *Greyhound*: "We have already taken steps to create a permanent, paid staff for the paper. Mr. O'Neill (Financial Aid Director) thinks it's a good idea; but the main problem now is the Government cutback on work-study grants." Another possibility cited is paying reporters out of the Activities Fees.

Administratively, Mr. Ruff hopes to implement a more workable, less bureaucratic committee system.

In academic matters, Mr. Ruff would like to see a sorely-needed combined SG-Alpha Sigma Nu evaluation of the College, which would feature "objective and subjective" course and teacher evaluations. He also hopes to effect some sort of Honor Code for Loyola students.

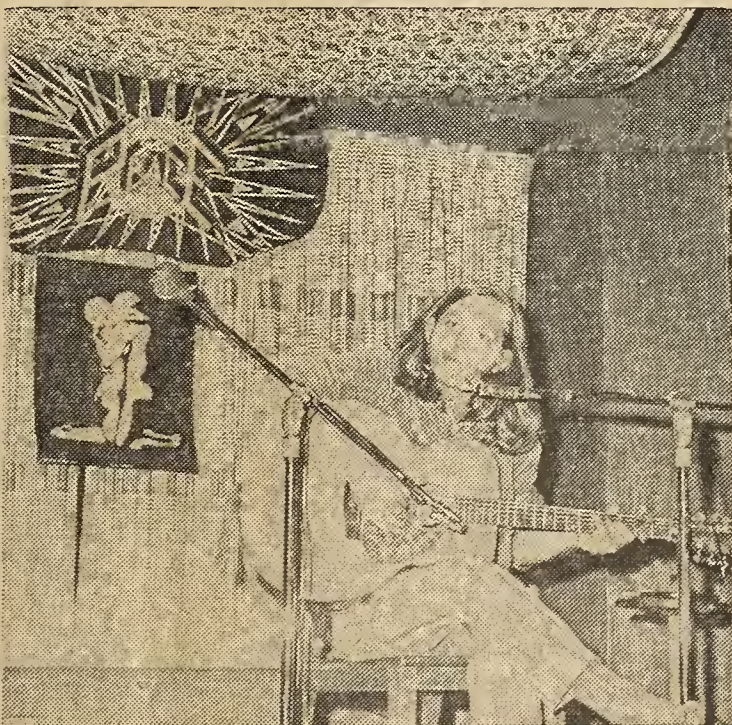
With the ASO gone, the SG has full command of next fall's Student Orientation. Mr. Ruff hopes to put together "the best features of past orientations to make it more interesting for those involved." He singled out orientation books (except, of course, the handbook) and movies as features that should not be continued.

Of immediate priority is the question of a permanent coffee-house. "If the College has found \$25,000 (in 1965 funds) to build a Rathskeller and \$100,000-plus to build a TV studio, two things from which students have benefitted nil and little, a Mt. St. Mary's game rerun, respectively, to date, surely they could find some way to build a coffee house for the students. On March 14, Mr. Ruff, along with other student representatives, will ask the Board of Trustees for funds to build a coffee house from scratch, since there are presently no really suitable locations on campus. He is also exploring other angles for procuring the funds.

President-elect Ruff's overall hope is to create a spirit of pride and enthusiasm about Loyola College among the students. He is looking for a positive outlook to prevail from now on within the Loyola community.

Sellinger Talks To Alumni

Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, used the facilities of the television studio last week to tape an appeal to the alumni of the College. The appeal was for additional funds from the alumni to help offset the present school deficit. Fr. Sellinger mentioned that the 1968 budget was two million dollars, but the 1969 budget had risen to three million dollars. Last year's deficit was \$150,000; the combined deficit for the past three years was over \$250,000. Fr. Sellinger mentioned that tuition had risen for two consecutive years to two hundred dollars each; the College depends on tuition to pay for 80 per cent of its expenses. The President mentioned that tuition cannot keep going up if we do not wish to turn away qualified students who cannot afford the costs. "We must compete with the other private and public colleges in the state in the area of faculty," said the President. He then turned to his appeal for more alumni support and larger alumni endowments.



touched a wide range of topics from the "War" to the "Dean."

The final set of the evening was played by Michael Hunt, owner of the Seed of Discovery coffee house in Baltimore. "Mad Michael" did not perform, nor did he entertain; instead he created a spell, an

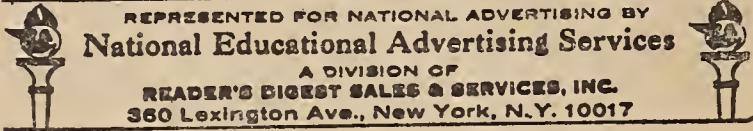
have devoted their time to help make *Thunder's Place* a neat place. We speak, of course, of Ken Goecke who was responsible for the sound system, and the girls from Notre Dame who served refreshments, Cathy Cotton, Sue Fordham, and Barbara Geiss.

THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



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Jim Ruff

It is a pity and an unforgivable oversight that in this column last week, while lambasting those silent, misguided, or dissenting souls who didn't vote in the SG election, we did not take time to congratulate the victors.

We hereby congratulate Jim Ruff and the other officers-elect. It is perhaps fitting that Jim Ruff cap his distinguished career in Student Government as its head. It is tragic, but perhaps symbolic, that he ran unopposed in the election. He is one of the few people on campus who gives more than lip-service to the cause of student government. As senator, secretary, and later vice-president of the SG, and in the midst of the shouting and infighting all too common in campus politics, he has striven to give order and organization to the SG, to make it work. He has served on various student and student-faculty committees, and has attempted to plot some course of action for the Senate over which he has presided, a Senate whose meetings were (through no fault of his but perhaps the fault of this writer and other past and present Senators) but sparsely attended.

Jim Ruff gives a damn about Loyola College, and we think that it would do us good to have some of his vigor rub off on all of us. Where others have cited studies, jobs, or other matters as excuses for not participating in school activities, Jim Ruff has found time to devote to bettering Loyola College, in addition to the rigors of a Chemistry major's curriculum, in addition to a time-consuming paying job, and in addition to the responsibilities of married life.

Thus, let us students bury past protests and apathies, and reserve any criticism until we have seen our next SG President in action. We don't think that he will disappoint.

J. A.

Course Guides

Perhaps inconspicuous, yet still important to us at least, is the place in President-elect Ruff's plans for a Student-Government-Alpha Sigma Nu joint evaluation of the state of the College. In the past, the Honor Fraternity alone has worked on such an evaluation with a shortage of manpower and statistics. The value of such a report covering the 1968-69 school year which finally appears in February 1970 is questionable, as are the highly undocumented and subjective (not meaning to question the integrity of the report's compilers) course and teacher evaluations contained within.

The Student Government in the past has also made attempts at establishing a meaningful course evaluation. One may recall the "Student Course Guide" published by the SG Curriculum Evaluation Committee during the Townsend administration; this effort was

hampered by the lack of a uniform evaluation procedure, the lack of personnel to evaluate all the departments, and the refusal of certain Departments on campus to submit themselves to such an unobjective evaluation.

Most colleges do put out some type of student evaluation of teachers and courses; it is time for Loyola to do the same. Perhaps a combination objective checklist-subjective essay evaluation, as has been employed by the Philosophy Department for their own purposes, could be modified for use with other Departments. Perhaps another objective-subjective source of evaluation, such as the type we understand is put out by the Educational Testing Service (of SAT and GRE fame/notoriety), could be used instead. Perhaps the members of the faculty or administration who have worked on course evaluation guides at other colleges could be of great assistance. At any rate, we feel that establishment of meaningful course- and teacher-evaluation procedures would be of immeasurable service to students, faculty members, and administrators. Such a project must be one of the Student Government's top 1970-71 priorities.

J. A.

Attack

The letter appearing on page 4 of this issue of the *Greyhound* contains a number of rather cryptic and sometimes, ironic statements.

Perhaps one of the most ironic is the query which asks why the students of Loyola allow themselves to be attacked "unjustly" by their college paper without presenting any type of rebuttal.

The irony of this statement comes from the overall tone of the letter and the rather damning rhetorical questions which it asks followed by the previously mentioned reference to unjust attacks on the part of this paper. It would be hoped for the psychological well-being of the writer of this letter, not to mention his probable aversion to hypocrisy, that this question was one of intentional irony.

Over the past few weeks, this paper has asked many of the questions contained in this letter, and come to the conclusion that in many cases the Loyola student is lacking that certain something which distinguishes the educated from the merely schooled. Unlike our correspondent, we do not feel that our attacks have been unjustified, and, in fact, we have taken the silence from our fellow students to be something of a tacit admission of guilt. If we have been wrong in our assumptions, and we do not now feel that we have been, little or nothing has been done to indicate the fact.

If any of our readers feel that we have been wronging them, as Quintess feels we have, then we would appreciate someone informing us of the fact.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who, US?

Sirs:

Before your newspaper could condemn those who did not vote, why didn't it examine its own conscience? You must be aware that several of your editors and your business manager also did not vote in the elections. I'd like to know their excuses. Didn't they know where the lobby of the Student Center was?

I would like to get my name in your newspaper.

N. Fiore '72

(We are well aware that many members of our own staff, including our editor-to-be and our ex-business manager, did not vote; we are certainly not excluding them from our condemnation. One must realize, of course, that each member of our staff is an individual, with individual beliefs and individual consciences. Let us put to rest once and for all the myth of the monolithic "Greyhound mentality."—Ed.)

Old News

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed tasting the samples of bagels, lox, and cream cheese that were served by the Goucher girls on November twelfth. When I heard later that anti-Semitic remarks had been slung at the girls, I was a bit dismayed. Could this be a reflection of the way in which Loyola College helps its students to "develop attitudes and habits of Christian justice and love that are reflected in themselves as individuals and in the service of their fellowmen?"

Fraternally,
Richard Storck '72

It was with great regret that the "Greyhound" had to suspend publication after the issue of November 21, 1969, because of lack of staff, and an abundance of term papers and final exams. We did, however, receive numerous "Letters to the Editor" during the period of non-publication. Presented below are a number of letters that we could not publish at the time we received them. We are truly sorry for the delay.

Yellow??

November 16, 1969

To the Editors of the *Greyhound*:

Congratulations to our outspoken *Greyhound*. The only thing lacking in your November 14 issue was the yellow paper!

I have heard many tirades and lamentations from Mr. T. "Hearst" Cramblitt on the difficulties and pressures involved in putting out a campus newspaper. Myself, a former editor-in-chief of a scholastic publication, can sympathize wholeheartedly with him and give testimony to the burdens such an office demands of its occupant. He can borrow my old crying-towel any time. But, even with all the trials and troubles of an editor, the least Loyola can expect is objectivity!

Mr. Cramblitt, what is the mainstay and vital force of news reporting?—objectivity and impartiality!! The reason for editorials is to express opinions of the editors or editorial board—why include news and feature stories in the same category? You have a whole page devoted to editorials, most of them excellent and well-written. Mark Bowden's "Nixon" editorial was superlative and very

well-written. So was the editorial which ran in the lead position of the front page under a "Quickie" banner! I cannot help but see yellow and, hope the students of Loyola realize the prostitution of journalistic ethics involved.

Realizing the sympathies of the editor-in-chief regarding the ASO, it must be quite difficult to see both sides of an issue such as the SG referendum. But if Mr. Cramblitt calls himself a journalist, he will exercise the professional attitude that is expected—namely, that a news story should offer impartial coverage of facts. Somebody goofed on that lead story! And further, if the story only tasted of bigotry, the headline was a seven-course banquet!

Turning to the editorial page, this space was used as it should be, and both editorials and all the letters were well-written and in their place, even if I did not agree with the views expressed. Here, the editorial board has free rein and license to attack or praise whomever and whatever they please. The expression of policy on the bottom of column two is long overdue and greatly welcomed; however, exactly whose opinion was the "SG" editorial? Please give credit where credit is due. At least allow the author the chance to enjoy all the praise, glory, criticism, and fame any editor expects and richly deserves.

Next comes the feature page (meant to interest or inform the reader but not present more editorial views.) True, the boundaries between types of journalism are fine lines, and sometimes vague; but please don't insult the Loyola man by trying to pass an editorial on the 4-1-4 referendum off as a feature. Even a by-line would have helped—most features in the professional papers run by-lines if the story has even a tint of subjectivity. Is the *Greyhound* that pressed for space that they can't run a one-line authorship identification? Perhaps the next issue you can sacrifice one of your ever-present "fillers" and make proper identification! This could only protect the publication and the readership.

So far all I've criticized is the journalistic quality of the *Greyhound* and the biases involved. What about the material involved—the subject matter? First let it be known that I was an SG senator (1968-69), a member of Mr. Johnson's administration as corresponding secretary of the SG and a member of Mr. Johnson's executive committee when the senate was less than active. At the risk of sounding emotionally involved, I offer that there is ample room at Loyola for a two-party system. It is a necessity in any governmental set-up modeled after the federal governmental system. But if you will notice, in the federal system, only one president is elected, not two as has been done at Loyola in the past. There is no need for two organizations on campus serving the same functions. The senators and officers of the SG are selected by direct election. I have never voted in a general ASO election or even been asked to in my two and a half years at Evergreen. There has never been one. I have voted in every SG election and referendum submitted to the students of Loyola. It seems to me that those officials delegated by the students directly to govern should do the governing.

Finally, perhaps a plea to the ASO is in order. In all seriousness, a two-party system is a must—a two-government system is a

(Continued on Page 4)

Is P.F.O. The Only Hope For Loyola Sports?

An aspect of Loyola's intercollegiate sports program that is nearly as old as the players' uniforms is the art of spectating. Spectators have been seen and heard at nearly every sporting event in Loyola's history, and spectating has become, not only at Loyola but on other campuses as well, a tradition. This tradition is in danger.

For a number of reasons the quality of spectating at Loyola is on the decline. Today's spectator is faced with an extremely complex job, and, without training, many Loyola students are finding it impossible to meet the demands of this expanding role. The number of events, especially "away games," places a great strain on the spectator. The number of determined students that do make it to most games are then faced with added difficulties. Today's spectator must be highly skilled in the art of insulting referees—the old obscenities are so commonplace that they aren't even noticed any more—rattling the other team and annoying the other teams spectators. On top of these added responsibilities the spectators must cope with a new facet of spectating; post-game activity. Post-game activity usually involves a direct confrontation with the opposing teams spectators, and sometimes the opposing team itself. Because of the surprisingly small number of Loyola students spectating, our success with post-game activity has been

limited, especially at "away" games. A few gallant students are struggling to preserve the Loyola tradition, and they deserve to be congratulated, but the over-all picture does not look good.

We, the editors, are happy to announce a solution to this problem—the professional fan (sample model pictured at right.) The P.F.O. (Professional Fan Organization) is a new organization of Hell's Angels' drop-outs operating out of the Baltimore ghetto area. This organization is willing to provide Loyola with a group of highly trained professional fans, who promise to go above and beyond the call of rooting, for a modest fee. We feel that the P.F.O. is a perfect solution to both the post-game and game spectating problems here at Loyola.

Each member of P.F.O. is a graduate of the P.F.O. school of spectating—a program designed to "make a real fan out of them." The only men qualified for P.F.O. and its "mother" organization. The new trainee is required to complete a year-long, excruciatingly difficult course in the art of insulting people. As a final test each student is required to insult someone to death—the "insultee" becomes so furious that he bursts a blood cell in his brain. Each trainee is required to deliver a corpse, and, once the medical examiner is convinced that the corpse died from an insult, the trainee is then al-

lowed into his next phase of training. The next year is spent in an intensive, on-the-job training program. Each trainee is required to attend a series of South American soccer games. After this year if the trainee has not been jailed or disabled permanently by post-game spectating, he goes to work for the Mafia. Here the young hopefuls become familiar with the various methods of "fixing" a game. Once finished with the "brotherhood," the young men are given their degrees in spectating and become full-fledged members of the P.F.O.

The P.F.O. is a perfect answer to Loyola's spectating problems. P.F.O. members can be seen on many other college campuses today, including Mt. St. Mary's in our own Mason-Dixon Conference. Professional fans will be playing an important role in the future of intercollegiate sports, and the P.F.O. is giving Loyola a chance to get in on the ground floor. P.F.O. prices will only be going up, so we had better buy now, cheap. To pass up this opportunity would not only be foolhardy, it could endanger the tradition of spectating at Loyola College for a long, long time.

M. Aurelius Bowendus

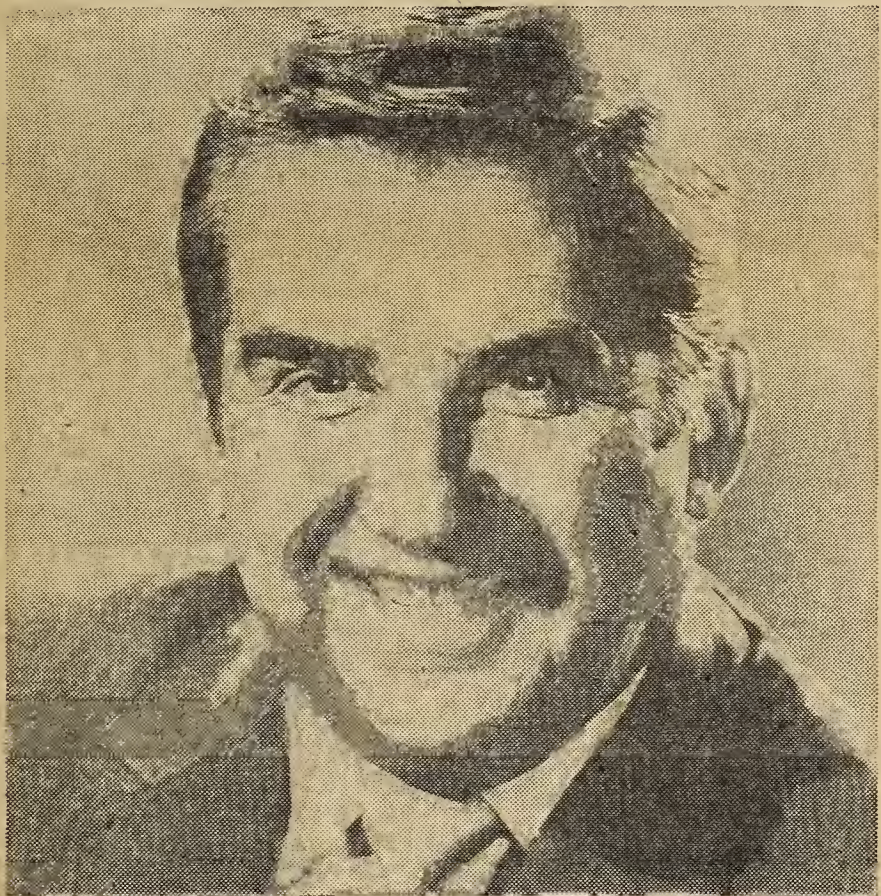
Mc Mahon to Speak at Alumni Dinner

Edward Leo McMahon, Jr., the Number 2 man on NBC's *Tonight Show*, will be the guest speaker at the Loyola College Alumni Banquet on April 11, at 6:30 p.m. The annual event will be held on campus in the Andrew White Center.

Mr. McMahon is active in radio and television broadcasting and motion-picture production in addition to his *Tonight Show* programming. He is also about to appear in his *Tonight Show* programming. in his second motion picture, *The Killing Time*, in which he will play the role of a criminal lawyer.

Outside his broadcast duties, Mr. McMahon is president of Unicorn Creations, a creative design company which produces everything from industrial films to adult games, lampshades, and sunglasses. Ed learned how to juggle half-a-dozen jobs at one time while supporting his wife and daughter when he attended Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. He married his wife, Alyce, while serving as a Marine Corps instructor and fighter pilot in World War II. Ed, now a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, was recalled into active service during the Korean War, and flew 85 combat missions.

He and Alyce have four children, ranging from 23 to 9 years old. They have a weekend home in New Jersey where Ed devotes his spare time to raising his family and relaxing with his boat.



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Greyhound SPORTS

Hounds Finish Finest Season In Years By Taking Roanoke To M-D Finals

After ending their regular season with a heartbreaking loss to Mount Saint Mary's, in a game that meant the Northern Division title, Loyola's Greyhounds traveled three hundred miles south to Salem, Virginia, for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship tournament.

Most people figured that the Hounds would be lucky to make it past the first round game against Hampden-Sydney, and that even if they were to do that, it was supposed that the hot shooting B.U. or Randolph Macon team would make short work of them in the next round.

To everyone's surprise, the Hounds made a fantastic comeback showing against H-S, tying the game at the buzzer, and then blasting the Virginians off the court in the overtime. The next night, against Randolph-Macon, a tight Hound defense and some clutch offensive moves by Farrel Fenzel and Bobby Connor put the Hounds past their opponents by a 60-58 count. Particularly impressive was the job done by Ed Butler on Weston, the Randy-Macon star who was held to only 11 points for the night.

No one could believe that the Hounds had made it to the finals, the first time this had happened

in years, but even more surprising was the result of the game which followed Loyola's. Playing before a hometown crowd in the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center, the Maroons of Roanoke blew highly favored Mount Saint Mary's off the court, behind the fantastic shooting of junior guard Howie Johnston, who connected on nine straight shots during the first half.

The finals were then set, between two squads that had been given little chance of making it that far. By then, everyone considered the Hounds a team of destiny, and despite the hot hands of Roanoke's backcourt trio of Luna, Adams and Johnston, nobody counted out Loyola, and to some people, the Hounds had to have the psychological advantage going into the game.

On the night of the finals, the arena was packed with a hometown crowd, and it was obvious that Roanoke was out to play. As a matter of fact, before more than six minutes had passed, the Maroons had a 20-7 lead, and most people thought that it would now be little more than a question of how much the hometowners would defeat the Hounds.

The complexion of the game changed quickly and violently. As Jim Blaney brought the ball downcourt, Johnston shot passed him and stole the ball. As he went in for the layup, Blaney fouled the Roanoke star and in a moment, the court erupted in a fight that

saw both men thrown out of the game. The main event though, was an off court scuffle which broke out between Rick Betz, a reserve forward, and "Sticks" Stewart, the Maroon's center. Aiding Stewart in his bout was Charlie Lightcap, ex-Roanoke player turned hippie who for some reason had been granted floor privileges for the game.

With Blaney being replaced by Turchi, and Johnston being replaced by both the inexperienced Adams and the injured Luna, the game started to turn around, as Bobby Connor got hot, and the Roanoke offense turned cold with the absence of their two top guns. By the end of the first half, the score had been narrowed to 49-43.

The Hounds came out in the second half, with the threesome of Fenzel, Butler and Krawczyk taking to the boards, and the outside shooting of Connor blowing holes in the Roanoke defense. In four minutes, the Hounds tied the score, and went ahead on a basket by Fenzel. With the score 60-57 in favor of Loyola, Turchi stole the ball, and headed down court, trying a fast break with Butler. As Butler broke into the clear, he either fell or was tripped, with the ball going out of bounds and being given to Roanoke. This break seemed to give the Maroons new life, and they quickly tied the game.

For the next ten minutes, the game went back and forth, with neither team being able to establish any clear advantage. In the final minutes, Loyola blew two one and one situations, and within the last two minutes, they failed to capitalize on two missed one and one shots by Roanoke. Although the difference was only four as the game went into these last two minutes, the Hounds could do nothing to close the gap. In the end, Roanoke pulled out the game by a six point margin, 87-81.

Though the team lost in the finals, it was the best showing on the part of the Hounds in many years, and the personal performance of Ray Turchi, Mike Krawczyk, Ed Butler and Bob Connor, who was picked to the all tournament team behind a 71-point performance for the three games, gives the Hounds a solid base to work from for next year.

Grapplers Finish Fourth To Finish Hard Season

After a season which was marked more by injuries and other major difficulties, the Loyola wrestlers came through in the tournament with an outstanding effort, which saw them finish fourth in the conference.

Loyola started out with a fine showing in the first weight class, as Chick Shelsby performed in his usually outstanding fashion. Shelsby, who has been the Hounds most consistent point-getter and

Joel fell to his opponent, but still wound up giving the Hounds the second-place points.

In the heavyweights, Rich Gaar, coming off a year that was marked by a series of injuries that prevented him from wrestling at his full ability, gave a highly impressive showing. Though he did not go as far as his two other teammates, Gaar managed to move into the semi-finals. In his last match, a close affair that could have gone



winner, showed everybody why, as he went to work on all corners. The flyweight terror blasted his way through the early rounds and went on to capture the first place trophy.

Moving into the middleweights, where the Hounds have had a great deal of trouble over the years, senior captain Joel Sweren came close to matching Shelsby's performance earlier in the day. Wrestling through a series of hard matches, Sweren took everything through the semi-finals. In the finals, despite a hard-fought battle,

either way, Rich lost on a decision. Even so, he also added to the Hounds overall score.

In the final evaluation, Loyola finished fourth, behind the powers of the conference such as Towson and Western Maryland.

The tournament was a healthy way for the Hounds to finish their otherwise dismal season. Despite the hard times that went before it, much of the teams' talent came out in the finals, and with the squad losing only one member, the outlook is bright for the future.

Lacrosse Outlook Bleak This Year

A lack of experience, and an overall lack of depth seems to be the thing which will be hampering the Greyhound lacrosse team in the upcoming season.

First call for team members showed less than 20 candidates, as coach Charlie Wenzel tried to find ways of plugging the gaps left by graduation, in preparation for the tough schedule ahead. As the winter sports stopped, a few more men came out, as well as some late starting lettermen from last year.

On the attack, Loyola seems to have its best chances, as Butch Wittman and Ron Jewell form two-thirds of a potent line. At midfield, the Hounds can go with a starting group of Terry Clayton and Denny Sullivan, both seniors, and junior Dave Weihs. After that, things seem to fall away, and the need for three good midfield lines to work the game must be a major problem facing Wenzel.

Defense seems to be one of the real sore spots, with junior Rich Gaar being the only proven fighter of the lot. Six other candidates are fighting for the other two positions as well as backup position.

In the goal, Loyola was hurt by the loss of Paul Oberle for the season due to a freak accident, and have Soph Jim Hughes and Freshman Bill Cooper fighting for the job.

The first scrimmage of the season also causes worry as the Hounds went down 20-0 against the Midshipmen of Navy.

Which One is the Paulist?

It's easy to tell a Paulist. Just talk with him.

The first thing you notice is that he's *contemporary*. He lives today, but plans tomorrow with the experience and knowledge of yesterday. That's a Paulist characteristic: the ability to move with the times and to meet the challenges of each era.

A Paulist is also the *mediator* of his age: he tries to bring together the extremes in today's world and the Church, the liberals and the moderates, the eternal and the temporal.

Next, he is very much an *individual*. It sets him apart immediately. He has his own particular talents and abilities — and he is given freedom to use them.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist difference in the priesthood, ask for our brochure and a copy of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers

Room 300
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Letters

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US?

disaster. There is a calling and a need for cooperation, do not let the initiative pass. Ponder on President Lincoln's words for a moment! "A house divided. . ."

Peace,
J. Michael Panuska, Jr. '71

Questions

Gentlemen:

I feel that now is the appropriate time to introduce to the Loyola atmosphere a new organization named Quintess. The function of this organization is rather simple, it merely asks questions. Some of your readers, possible, might attempt to answer these questions. Quintess is a great listener. Following are some of the questions which were asked at our last meeting:

Why does the cafeteria look like a hog-pen after every lunch period?

Why is it that more of the faculty do not eat with the students?

Do the day-hops view Loyola as a high school or as a college?

Will Tracy Geraghty attempt to fulfill his many campaign promises?

Will Tom Barbera attempt to help the student government this

year or will he let his ideas fall by the wayside?

Will the administrators of Loyola continue to wage personal vendettas in their own ranks, or will they unite for the good of the College?

Why did we not have the official holiday of Washington's birthday off?

What type of person would urinate in the back of an official College bus?

Why do some dormitory students go to Sunday Mass at home, but don't attempt to do so when they are on campus?

When is the next dance?

What kind of reputation does Loyola College have with Notre Dame College?

How many students will participate in a spring sport?

Will the Judicial Board attempt to enforce present regulations by upholding them, or will they continue to make a mockery of themselves?

Will Loyola students continue to allow themselves to be unjustly attacked by their own student newspaper, or will they voice some verbal or written defense?

Is eating fish during Lent a very good substitute for treating your fellow man with some semblance of respect?

With all sincerity and no regrets, I remain
Quintess

GREYHOUND

MEETING

Tuesday Mar. 17

1 O'CLOCK

FOR ALL

PRESENT

STAFF MEMBERS

AND

PROSPECTIVE

STAFF MEMBERS